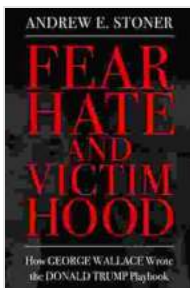


How George Wallace Wrote the Donald Trump Playbook: Race Rhetoric and Media

In *How George Wallace Wrote the Donald Trump Playbook*, historian Dan T. Carter offers a fascinating and timely exploration of how the race rhetoric and media manipulation of former Alabama Governor George Wallace laid the groundwork for Donald Trump's rise to power.



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Wallace and Trump: Striking Similarities

Carter argues that Wallace and Trump share striking similarities. Both men were outsiders who appealed to white working-class voters by stoking racial fears and resentment. Both men were also masters of media manipulation, using television and social media to amplify their messages.

Wallace's political career began in the 1950s, during the height of the civil rights movement. Wallace opposed desegregation and integration, and he

used his position as governor to block black students from attending the University of Alabama. Wallace's rhetoric was often inflammatory, and he frequently used racial slurs. However, he was also a charismatic and effective campaigner, and he won four terms as governor.

Trump's political career began in the 2010s, during a time of rising racial tensions in the United States. Trump appealed to white working-class voters by promising to "Make America Great Again." He frequently made racist and xenophobic statements, and he proposed a number of policies that would have discriminated against Muslims and other minority groups.

The Role of Media

Carter argues that the media played a crucial role in the rise of both Wallace and Trump. Wallace was a master of television, and he used his appearances on national news programs to promote his message of racial division. Trump has been equally adept at using social media to reach his supporters and spread his message of hate.

Carter points out that the media often gave Wallace and Trump a platform without critically examining their claims. This allowed them to spread their message of division and hatred without being held accountable.

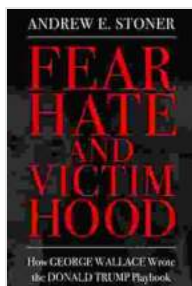
Lessons for Today

Carter's book is a timely reminder of the dangers of race rhetoric and media manipulation. He argues that we must learn from the past in Free Download to prevent the rise of another demagogue like Wallace or Trump.

Carter offers a number of lessons that we can learn from the history of Wallace and Trump. First, we must be vigilant against the spread of hate

speech and racism. Second, we must hold the media accountable for promoting dangerous and divisive messages. Third, we must support organizations that are working to promote equality and justice.

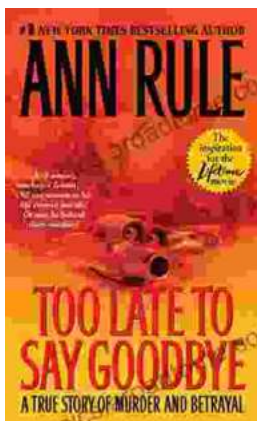
By learning from the past, we can help to create a more just and equitable future.



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